

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 31

UB To Build More Girls' Dorms; New Men's Dorms Also Planned

The University has received preliminary approval of a \$1,700,000 loan from the federal government for the construction of a dormitory to house 400 women, according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency, Community Facilities Administration granted the preliminary approval on the 40-year, self liquidating loan last week.

Completion of the dormitory project is planned for September, 1963, Dr. Littlefield reported. The building is to be constructed on the site of Warner Hall, 61 Broad street, adjacent to Seaside Park.

The Warner property was given to the University by the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucien T. Warner. It is being used as a residence for about 30 coeds this year. The

University has engaged C. Wellington Walker as architect for the project, Dr. Littlefield reported.

Plans for the construction of a new men's dormitory to be ready for the occupancy in September, of 1964 are under consideration by the University, Dr. Littlefield also reported.

The men's dormitory which will accommodate about 400 men will be constructed on property now owned by the University, the vice president stated. The exact location was not disclosed. Construction of two dormi-

tories, designed to house a total of 406 women as well as expansion of the present University dining hall to double its current capacity is now underway with completion scheduled for September, 1962. The \$2,500,000 project was made possible under a \$2,300,000 loan from the H. & H.F.A., C.F.A. last year.

A dormitory for 400 men, valued at \$1,600,000 located at Lafayette and Broad streets and Park place was placed into operation by the University in September, 1960.

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Women Support SC's Action In Men's Housing Argument

The members of Women's Senate, as the elected spokesmen for Women's Residence Association recently passed a resolution supporting the investigation of the standing rule forbidding the presence of unchaperoned women in men's off-campus housing.

The resolution further stated that if a change in the rule was proven feasible, W.R.A. would favor such a change.

Women's Senate did, however, request representation on the student-faculty investigating committee which is composed of members of Men's Senate, Student Council, the Faculty Committee, and the administration.

This request was granted at a meeting on Nov. 1 of the members of the student-faculty committee when W.R.A. was granted a representative to the committee, this representative to have speaking power only.

Cuban Debate Is Heated

"Castro's Cuba: Pro and Con," debated on the University campus recently evoked some heated discussion on the part of the debaters and resulted in the expulsion of a member of the audience. Approximately 400 University students and townspeople listened to the hour-and-one-half debate and rebuttal and took part in the question and answer session.

Juan A. Bras, a former associate of Castro and now opposed to the Cuban Premier for his "betrayal of the Cuban people" spoke against the present Cuban form of government and its policies.

Frank Gibson, acting executive secretary and a founder of the Fair Play for Cuba committee took the part of the Castro government in the debate.

Bras charged that Castro has reconverted Cuba into a huge con-

centration camp and called the island the "hell-hole of communism."

"Cuba is the 13 Soviet satellite in the world today," Bras stated, "and policies are tied in with those of the Russo-China block."

Communist propaganda designed to overthrow democracy is disseminated from every Cuban embassy in South and Latin America, the anti-Castro spokesman reported. He charged that "bases are being built to fire rockets into the United States." Castro promised the Cuban people self-determination, Bras said, but instead they have received a government "imposed upon them by the Soviet bayonets."

Gibson said that "I would like to see Cuba among the friends of the United States, not as a satellite or ward, but rather as a sovereign independent nation." In the past, he charged, "the interests of Cuba and the Cuban people have been submerged to that of the United States."

Cuba wants to negotiate with the United States, Gibson stated. What they are asking for is the "right of a people to determine their own future and destroy outside interference by a great power."

Failure of the American people to understand this policy of self-

(continued on page 6)

UB Parents' Day Set for Sunday

Pres. James H. Halsey has announced that this Sunday, Nov. 12, will be Parent's Day at the University.

The annual event is held to help parents gain a full understanding of the problems of a college education. Parents will have an opportunity to confer with advisors, professors, and members of the administration and staff.

The schedule for Parent's Day includes: 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. Parent's Council Meeting; 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. parents' luncheon; 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. group meetings of parents and advisors; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. meetings for parents with faculty members; and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. receptions for parents and students in the University dormitories.



LAST WEEK'S PLEDGING activities provided numerous entertaining diversions. Here a performance by the pledges of Phi Delta Rho attracts an audience in front of Alumni Hall.

(Photo by Patterson)

30% of 1960 Frosh Gone

Three out of every ten students that entered the University in the first semester of last year flunked out, according to a report from the Office of Student Personnel.

Out of a total of 1,000 registered freshmen, in 1960, 299 were separated for failure to meet minimum scholastic standards.

In addition, of sixty-six "new start" students fourteen were

asked to withdraw. A "new start" student is one who has previously attended college and is starting over again as a freshman with no credits.

The "new start" students had an Q.P.R. average of 2.30 while the rest of the freshmen class had a 1.90 average. The "new start" students, as shown by the report, had as much staying power as students in the freshmen class as a whole.

Tickets for Thunder Are Going On Sale

Tickets for Campus Thunder '62, "Queen of Diamonds," will go on sale on Nov. 15 at the Drama Center and on Nov. 27 at the Klein.

The box office for tickets will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., except during Thanksgiving recess. Prices for "Thunder" remain the same this year as in the past. On Friday and Monday, seats in the front orchestra and mezzanine are \$2.50 and the rear orchestra and balcony seats are \$2.20. On Saturday evening the seats are \$3.60 and \$2.80.

University students who bring their ID cards to the ticket office are entitled to one \$2.20 ticket in exchange, or may receive a credit of \$2.20 toward a higher priced ticket. The cards must be brought to the office personally.

Exhibit Features Day's Paintings

Professor John Day, of the University art department has been invited to show his recent paintings at the Munson Gallery, 275 Orange street, New Haven, beginning Saturday, Nov. 11 through Nov. 30.

The paintings, to be shown under the title, "Billboard Landscapes" were done this past summer when Prof. Day was a MacDowell Fellow at the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N.H.

Prof. Day's works have been widely shown in New England including numerous one-man shows. His work is represented in many private collections, both in the United States and Europe, including those of Ambassador and Mrs. Aage Hesselund-Jensen of Greenwich, and Mlle. Nadia Boulanger of Paris, France.

Helicon Asks for Material

Helicon, the campus literary magazine, is looking for student contributions for its first issue, the editors of Helicon report.

Since Helicon is planning two issues this year, instead of the usual one, more student contributions are needed. Helicon will consider for publication: poetry, short stories and art work.

Contributions to Helicon may be left in the Helicon mail box, second floor Alumni Hall; with

one of the editors - Arthur Sultan or Jon Penner; or with the magazine's advisor, Dr. Milton Milhauser. All submissions should be accompanied by the contributor's name and address. As it is not always possible to return rejected manuscripts, students are requested to retain carbon copies of everything submitted. Contributors whose work is accepted for publication will be notified.

Psych Professor Publishes Articles

Dr. John R. Braun, chairman of the psychology department of the University recently had several articles published in professional journals.

The articles were entitled: "Note on the Brown Competing Response Theory of Perceptual Defense," "Note on the Voeks Formalization of Guthrie's Theory of Learning," and "Relationship Between the Gordon Personal Inventory and the Consensus of Peer Ratings."

Dr. Braun, a doctoral graduate of the University of California, was an associate professor at Texas Christian University before joining the faculty this year.

Parking Space Added

The parking lot behind the Carlson Library is now in the process of being enlarged, according to Theodore W. Nowlan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The removal of a two-family house on the corner of Linden and Myrtle avenues will give additional space for forty to fifty cars.

The building was bought by the University a month ago and the demolition began last month.

Join the Motorcade Sat. 6:30 p. m. Sharp



PARTICIPANTS IN THE DEBATE on "Castro's Cuba: Pro and Con," (see story above). At left is former Castro associate Juan A. Bras, who spoke against the Cuban government; at right is Frank Gibson, acting executive secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. In the center is Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, chairman of the convocation programs, who moderated the debate. (Photo by Needle)

Editorial

UB's Greeks—Forever Local?

In the past few issues of the Scribe, the "Vox Populi" column has been the scene of an argument over the place of national fraternities on this campus. The administration's stand — as in the past — is opposed to the introduction of any nationals; this stand is constantly under criticism by various students and student groups.

When the policies on fraternities were first set down, no doubt the administration had valid reasons for fearing the power that national fraternities often acquire on campus. But the University has grown considerably since then, and many schools of much smaller size have been able to integrate national Greeks, local fraternities and non-Greeks into a well-planned, well-directed social activities program. The administration also feels that fraternity houses might interfere with the building of dorms and classrooms. However, it is not mandatory that fraternity houses be located right on campus; at many schools they are located some distance away.

There is no reason to believe that the presence of nationals would create any more of a cleft between Greeks and non-Greeks than exists now. Such a cleft will exist regardless of the affiliations of the fraternities. And while it is true that some fraternities might not be able to go national, even if permission was given, it is also true that most colleges of any appreciable size are able to support both nationals and locals, with a minimum of conflict.

It is also feared that national fraternities might bring with them a host of discriminatory clauses barring various racial and religious groups from membership. But on a campus like this one, where the student body has such a mixed religious background and a high percentage of members of minority groups, this seems highly unlikely.

From the Distaff Side

Honor System Is Best Policy

by Lois Wiederschall
Pres. Women's Residence Assn.
and Rona Davidowitz

Freshman Representative WRA
A college I once visited had what was considered a thorough system of supervision in the women's dormitories. There was a



staff member on duty at all times in these residences, whose job it was to keep a watchful eye on the students. If a girl wished to go out of the building, after a certain hour, she was obliged to sign her name in a large book kept in the director's office, have the signature initialed by the director, and leave by the only opened exit — there was no way of reaching this door without passing through the office. In this manner, the director was able to keep a close surveillance over her charges. Theoretically, this system seems to be infallible; practically, however,

it does not function properly. Most of the students felt that they were being treated like inmates of a prison. The presence of "wardens" (as the directors were affectionately called), created tension and distrust between students and administrators. The girls would be suspected of breaking rules anyway, so it seemed foolish not to do just that when it suited their convenience. While there was only one door provided for entrance and exit, there were several obscure windows which served this purpose nicely, should it be a little late. It did not occur to these students that such devious actions made them compromise their personal integrity. If they were caught, they were not ashamed; just outsmarted. If they were not caught, they considered it an accomplishment, and were quite proud. Since no trust was vested in them, the girls did not feel the need to be trustworthy.

In the women's residences here (continued on page 7)

NSA on Campus

Oppose Tests in Atmosphere

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator

It is often alleged by disgruntled persons that the National Student Association is not truly representative of the



thousands of students attending its member schools. The only answer to this charge is that NSA is as representative of the schools as the Student Council is representative of the student. NSA is a federation of over 400 student councils. As long as the student council is democratically elected, NSA remains representative.

The problem lies not in the undemocratic character of NSA but in the undemocratic character of the college student. I challenge the critics of NSA to tell me the name of their representative on the Student Council. The most outspoken critic of NSA on this campus could not tell me who served on the Student Council in his name. This same uninformed critic is the man who runs around campus entreating us all to be responsible citizens and guard against the erosion of our freedoms.

Following is a communication received from the International Commission of the National Student Association. I am presenting (continued on page 3)

STUDENT PLACEMENT

North American Aviation will be conducting interviews on campus Nov. 15. Contact Placement Office for details.

Placement director Frank Wright has announced that all students who want jobs during the Christmas recess should register with the Placement Office as soon as possible, so that when jobs are made available the student will be notified immediately.

Students can register for Christmas jobs in any Post Office in the state. In addition, area department stores are looking for extra help — both male and female — to help out with the Christmas rush. Students who register with the Placement Office now will be able to have part-time jobs to fit in with their schedules.

Vox Populi

Our Populi Was Really Voxing This Week

Student Attacks Senate's Statements Not Valid Schoenfarber

To the Editor:

When a calf strays from the herd, it is rounded up and put back in its place. When a dormant organization tries to receive credit and prestige for a job well done by a "parent organization" this is merely a reminder of why the subordinate group has remained idle.

In a letter to the editor by the Men's Senate (Scribe, Nov. 2) the president and vice-president of that group tried vainly to achieve cheap recognition and sleight-of-hand publicity in the eyes of the student body and the administration.

Our Student Council under the able leadership of its president, Mr. Eugene Conroy has time and time again proved its worth and value to a very appreciative student body. What has the Men's Senate done besides berate and revile one of the most upstanding organizations on campus? The answer lies in the contents of a vacuum.

Until I read Mr. Schoenfarber's article last week, I was unaware that the Men's Senate was functioning, or should I say existing. This writer has come to the conclusion that the Men's Senate has yet to become an embryo in the world of UB student administration.

Robert Zelinka

Schoenfarber Told to Write For the Helicon

To the Editor:

Will you please extend my congratulations to David Schoenfarber, president of Men's Senate. I have read with much professional interest his letter in last week's Scribe. It is truly a pleasure to see such highly imagined fiction in a campus news paper. Will you extend to him an invitation on my behalf to contribute to the Fall 1961 issue of Helicon.

If he can continue to distort the truth with such a paranoid reaction (note: paranoid reactions are a well systemized set of delusions that may either be delusions of grandeur or persecutions. Other than this deterioration of the mind, the individual appears perfectly well integrated.) I will be delighted to print his creativity.

Will you please inform him that he may not use real names, for he will be responsible for the law suits brought against him for slander, as are now evidenced due to his last letter.

Arthur Sultan
Editor of HELICON

Jacobs Speaks On Scribe-YAF Disagreement

To the Editor:

I have just received a mimeographed sheet entitled "The Scribe Propaganda Always — Accuracy Never," issued (I gather) by a group designated by the initials "YAF." As far as my ivory tower will permit, I gather that a feud is in progress; and beyond some such sentiments as "May the best man win," I want no part of it.

For so long time, The Scribe has not been one of my pet enthusiasms; but in perfect fairness I should like to set the record more nearly straight. Last Friday, when I was approached by several people at the close of my fifth period class, I stated among other things that the word "all" was omitted from my statement. While this had the effect of changing somewhat the thing I had said, I should like to go on record as not regarding myself as "completely misquot-

(continued on page 7)

To the Editor:

It appears to a majority of students at the University that the "point four program" of Men's Senate was an act that was anything but pre-meditated. Their statements could not possibly have been validated if they had looked into the situation more clearly. I would like to try and explain to Men's Senate their own point four system that appeared in last week's Scribe so as to give them the much needed insight which seems to be lacking by that organization.

Men's Senate has a representative to the Student Council. He has the right and prerogative to voice the opinion of the Men's Senate on any issue at hand. For some weeks the housing situation has been one of the main topic at hand. No voice of disapproval was heard and the Student Council proceeded in its endeavors.

The Men's Senate has accused the Student Council and its president, Gene Conroy, of several slanderous acts. First they state that the Student Council has become self-centered. This is quite an erroneous statement. The membership of Student Council consists of representatives from each class, college, and student groups such as the Men's Senate

who are given the liberty to act on any issue at hand. With such a wide variety of representation it is quite evident that Student Council is anything but "self-centered."

With the backing of many students the Student Council proposed a "demonstration" for chaporones. They did this to show the impracticality of the present rules. When we discussed bilaterally with the administration we were granted the acquisition of the injunction and the demonstration was cancelled. The response was a great success and served as a stepping stone for future negotiations with the administration.

Finally the Men's Senate statement that Student Council is operating under the prerogatives of Men's Senate can be answered by their own constitution. It specifically states under their power as only having the right to pass jurisdiction to resident students of the dormitory. Under the Student Council constitution Article 13, Section 7, it states: "The right of the Student Council to petition the administration on any or all matters concerning student welfare, student conduct on or off campus . . ."

Steven Kahan

Student League Opposes Senate

To the Editor:

Students last week were appalled to read a letter viciously attacking Student Council in the last Scribe. The Men's Senate in a manifestation of its narrow-mindedness, criticized Council for defending the rights of off-campus students.

Is it the contention of Men's Senate that the constitutional rights of students fall under their jurisdiction? If so, why didn't they defend student rights long before Student Council acted. Men's Senate obviously feels guilty over its negligence and jealously vents its anger on Student Council.

The Student League for Human Rights maintains that the violation of student rights is the concern of every student. We can not afford to leave the defense of our rights to one organization and an inadequate one at that.

The Student League recently passed a resolution condemning the investigations by the Office

of Men's Residence. We stand with the Student Council, but agree with the Men's Senate that the issue should have been acted upon by them. The question is, why have they been derelict in their duty.

Michael Koskoff
Vice-president, Student League for Human Rights

Men's Senate Given Added Representation

To the Editor:

Last week, the Men's Senate which represents approximately 30 percent of the University's full-time students, had but one seat on the Student Life Committee. This committee was to tackle the knotty problem of off-campus living, with the students represented by the Stu-

(continued on page 7)

Student Council Beat

Here's Where the Money Goes

by Gene Conroy
Student Council, President

"This is where the money goes



Gene" were the words of Vice President Littlefield. Below you can see exactly where every dollar of the \$80.00 General University fee goes:

The Student Activities Account which includes: Athletics, \$4.30; Campus Production, \$3.30; Social Activities, \$2.20; Student Council, \$3.70; Yearbook, \$2.50; Identification card, \$1.00; Student Insurance, \$8.25; Alumni Hall Fee, \$30.00; Total, \$55.25

The University Account to cover Laboratory fees, health services (exclusive of infirmary fee) locker and towel fee, laboratory breakage allowance of \$3.00. The total amount being \$24.75. In addition to this \$80.00 which the University charges, it also contributes \$10.00 per year per student for General University income which is allocated as follows: \$3.80 for athletics and \$6.20 for Student Council.

The figure of \$30.00 Alumni Hall Fee may seem rather large at first glance but the yearly expenditure in the present building amounts to approximately \$50,000.00. At \$30.00 per student the University will collect \$90,000.

The balance of this will be used towards the initial debt of the new building. This accounts for the rise in the general University fee over the last two years.

Furthermore, Dr. Littlefield explained, the University account is covering various general fees which at one time were paid separately by each student. Dr. Littlefield stated that costs have risen quite a bit. He also pointed out that Engineering students and some special students are required to pay additional Lab fees.

The post script to the breakdown above shows that the University contributes \$10.00 from General University income, \$3.80 to Athletics making a total of \$8.10 and \$6.20 to Student Council making a total of \$9.90 for the year.

Dr. Littlefield strongly believes that Student Organizations should set strict budgets and adhere to them right down the line. This is and has been the policy of the University itself for many years and is the prime reason for running in the black each year. While achieving this record, the University has kept tuition to a minimum (lower than most private institutions) while offering the best education possible to the greatest number of students at lowest possible cost.

Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE



Pat Gentile

Pledging is finally over and quite a few pledges, we're happy to reveal, made it and have entered into the realm of the Greeks at UB. Theta Sigma announces Pete Sage, Bruce Stang, Dick Pearl, Roy Francis and Ron Knickerbocker are the new wearers of the traditional black and gold. These five men may be seen in a crowd; they are smiling for the first time in nine days, except Knickerbocker—he never stopped laughing. TS Brothers had a real good pledge trip to Smith College this past weekend. It was an exceptionally good time; five out of eight are pinned, though. (What a break!)

Kappa Beta Rho's new brothers are: Bob Brady, George Brown, Dave Fleischer, Walt Heleen, Mike Oshan, Steve Singer, Richie Gelstein and Dick Sousa. Congrats brothers! Tomorrow night, Trinity Hall will be the scene of Kappas Kampus Kaper sponsored by KBR. At the dance a weekend trip for two to New York City will be given away as a door prize, with separate accommodations in the Waldorf Astoria. Tickets for the movie "West Side Story" and tickets to a Broadway play will be given to the lucky couple as part of this fantastic prize. So hustle up a date and make the scene. You might be the lucky winner. Saturday night after the game KBR plans another blast at the Witches Den, 271 Fairfield Ave. Refreshments (the stimulating kind) will be served.

Howie Jiles has a good looking distraction for off-campus hours. Stubby can't make up his mind—that's the problem of every Don Juan. (What problems—eh?). Congratulations to Marcia Skol-sky and Jim Byrnes of NYU on

their recent pinning. We have been informed that the official password to 1081 Reef Road is BMA.

Hedges Stadium was the scene of some real excitement last Saturday night. The football Knights did it again with a 7-6 victory over C. W. Post. Some of the credit and thanks goes to Ed Carey, who after having been benched for most of the season because of an injury, put on a uniform—minus any padding that is part of the normal equipment—and stepped in to kick the extra point over the big "H" that turned out to be the deciding point for victory.

Spirit is still lacking in the stands, though. Give the players a break. They're out there winning for you; spirit indicates enthusiasm and appreciation. Why not show it (or should spirits be passed out at the gate before the game?).

AGP's costume party Friday night was a big success. Reports are that all had a real good time. The open party after the game, which was sponsored by OSB, was a real blast for the more than 300 who attended. There was lots of fun, lots of twistin' and sloppin' and hop, lots of good cold refreshment (the stimulating kind) and plenty of plain old American-UB-type great time. But all in all the brothers did a creditable job of making a lot of students have an enjoyable evening.

Arnold Majors Club announces a "Turkey Shoot and Twistin' Party" to be held in the Gym on Nov. 19. A turkey will be given away for the best shot; so practice up on your archery. Friday, Nov. 17 a Calypso type evening is in store. The internationally known Talbot Brothers are putting on a show in the Gym. Famous last words, "You should have seen them!" were heard about the campus the last time this group hit UB. This is a very good opportunity to make up what was missed last spring. The group has all of the beat and nostalgia of the beautiful, fascinating islands. Gene Conroy has found another

use for hydrogen peroxide. What is the story, Gene? Walt Zucker-man is changing his major to philosophy along with Marty Borell. The SLX-SOS bowling trophy was recently awarded to Mike Castiglione at a party. Congrats, Mike.

Dave "Viceroy" Bienstock is seriously considering leaving school to be a professional contestant. Either that or he's going to try to break the football ticket racket. Ollie Tenney was seen carrying many valuables...

In the Nov. 2 issue of the Scribe, APP asked the question, "Has Mr. D. found suitable replacements for Bev K. and Maureen L.?" It was not known to us at that time that on the front page of the same issue, it was stated that Arlene Sussner would replace Maureen L. and Liz Guz-z would step into Bev K.'s part for the lead role. Both these girls are "most suitable replacements." Thanks Sandra Staples for calling our attention to this fact.

NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

it for your consideration before it is brought to the Student Council for a vote. Members of the Council who will vote on this resolution are your representatives. Make your feelings on this issue known to them.

In view of widespread disapproval of nuclear testing, in the United States and throughout the world, the National Student Committee of the United States National Student Association denounces this resumption of tests by the U.S.S.R. as an irresponsible act, defiant of the best interests of the world and its future generation, and inimical to the aspirations of students all over the world, for an effective agreement on the cessation of nuclear testing.

LETTER TO SCRIBE

The Scribe acknowledges receipt of a letter concerning noise on campus. If the writer will identify himself to us, the letter will be printed. Names must accompany letters; but will be withheld on request.

The NEC of the USNSA further urges that the U.S. government refrain from resuming its own nuclear tests in the atmosphere, so long as such a policy does not jeopardize the deterrent capabilities of the United States.

There are students who will be opposed to this resolution. Some may feel the Soviet Union is justified in exploding nuclear devices and is not deserving of condemnation. Others may feel the U.S. should resume atmospheric testing immediately.

There are also students who will agree with the above resolution. Be that as it may, as constituents you must inform your representative on the Student Council. I hope to bring the resolution before them Wednesday, Nov. 15. Will U.B. adopt or reject the resolution of the National Student Association?

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MIKE MENNEN

and the
UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER



WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

(continued from page 1)
Construction on the University campus also currently includes the erection of a \$1,400,000 Student Center building which is expected to be ready for occupancy on Dec. 1. The new Student Center was made possible under a \$900,000 self-liquidating loan from the H. & H.F.A., C.F.A., as well as \$100,000 gift from Charles A. Dana and a \$100,000 pledge by alumni. Additional costs of construction will come from student fees.

Completion of the \$700,000 Junior College building, Waldemere avenue, Hazel and Lafayette streets is expected by February, 1962. Construction of the Junior College building was made possible by a gift of \$520,000 from Dana, as part of a planned \$1,000,000 expansion of the Junior College program.

Littlefield stated that the expansion of dormitory facilities at the University was in keeping with University forecasts that

about 4,000 full-time students would be in attendance in 1965.

Estimates indicate that approximately 50 per cent of the full-time student enrollment will be comprised of students living in University owned dormitories, the vice president observed. The above figures do not include part-time students, currently exceeding 3,000 students which are also expected to increase.

Currently, about 1250 students from 20 states and 15 foreign countries live on the University campus. The total will increase to about 1650 with the completion of the two dormitories for women in September, 1962 and to about 2,050 when the new women's dormitory is ready for occupancy in September, 1963.

More than 4,400 applications for entrance to the freshman class were received by the University for the current academic year. The University registered approximately 1,100 of the applicants, Dr. Littlefield noted.

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Coed Writes Rock 'n Roll in Spare Time

by Nancy Raphael

Among the rock and roll tunes currently being aired over the radio is a song called "Let Me Tell You 'Bout Johnny." What distinguishes this composition from the rest of the current run of popular music is that it was written by a coed on this campus - Carole Bayer.

Carole is a freshman living in Wistaria Hall, and hailing from New York City. When "Johnny" was first written, Carole and her co-writer, Sherry Harway of New York, had hopes of recording the song, as well as composing it. But the recording company felt that the record needed the strength of a name artist and decided that Dodie Stevens would promote the record more effectively.

However Carol and her co-writer will be recording another of the songs they have written, over Thanksgiving. The name of this potential hit is "Like I've Gotta Get Away," and it represents a realization of a dream of both girls to record one of their own songs.

Also in the works for Carole is a song entitled "One of These Days," slated to be recorded by Ricky Nelson and scheduled for

future release.

Carole graduated from Music and Art High School in New York. It was there that she met her co-writer, and on the strength of a mutual interest in song-writing, Carole and Sherry decided to give the profession a try. The recorded "demos" - preliminary recordings for new releases - and

television commercials for the Homer Music company.

Carole doesn't want her professional career to interfere with her college education. With this in mind, any promotion tours or personal appearances made necessary by the girls' forthcoming recordings will be held during vacation periods.

Dance Group to Appear at Library

The Fairfield County Modern Dance Workshop will perform in the Culture Center of the Library on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2:00 p.m.

The program will include a dance interpretation of Ecclesiastes 12: 1-7 which had its premier at Yale Divinity School several years ago, and which was presented at the University in 1958. Also included in the program will be a Study in Creative Work as well as original choreography to Psalms 13, 67 and 100. The group is composed of young married women with fam-

ilies whose dedication to the dance has won them much acclaim and which keeps them in demand in colleges, art centers and churches in the east.

Geraldine Baker, a member of the group, is also an alumnus of the University. She and her husband Stewart Baker held leads in Campus Thunder for three years. The director and choreographer, Louise Matilage, choreographed for Campus Thunder and taught modern dance at the University when the physical education classes were being held at the Y.W.C.A.

Men's Senate Names Off-Campus Reps.

Kevin O'Sullivan, head of Men's Residence, has appointed Paul Springer, Hal Martin, and Dave Schoenfarber, all juniors, as off campus representatives of the Men's Senate.

They were chosen from nine applicants who left their names at the Men's Housing Office. Previously the Men's Senate had

authorized O'Sullivan to make the off campus appointments. All interested off campus students were asked to leave their names with the Men's Housing Office.

Applicants were judged during personal interviews with O'Sullivan and were chosen on their ability to represent the off-campus student population.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Eastern Orthodox Club on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 1-3 p.m. in Alumni Hall, room 30.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Students at the University of California will hold a 24-hour vigil this week to condemn nuclear explosions. They are doing this to protest resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union. A resolution will be brought before the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California in the hopes that it will support the vigil. The resolution is also being circulated on campus to get signatures of students and faculty.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY — A Wayne State University coed, who is "appalled and disgusted" by hunger strikes, has gone on a hunger strike. Susan Swan, a sophomore and a member of the Young Republicans Club and the YAF, plans to drink nothing but water until hunger strikers realize how "ridiculous they are and what a farce the whole thing is." Her strike is aimed against one called by other students at the University. She feels that such a strike entails abstention from all forms of nourishment. The students on the strike, however, have had all forms of liquid including Metrecal, juices, and anything else that could be processed in a blender.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY — Two outstanding students at Brandeis University were expelled from the university for taking part in a type of "crucifixion." One of the students was a Merit scholarship winner and the other was a Westinghouse scholar. One of the students, who was tall, thin and wore a black beard, was being hung on the cross. The other was reading the original script from the Bible. The "disciples" who were watching were stopped by a sophomore advisor who ran out of the administration building screaming, "Get that boy off the cross."

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO — The IFC of the University of Colorado has voted for the abolition of all University sanctioned group overnight activities. The IFC president stated that if the administration is genuinely interested in morality, all group overnights should be investigated. "If the administration feels that abolition is the answer then all overnights should be abolished," he said. By "all group overnights," the IFC meant all group events, such as Freshman Camp, migration, ski trips, camping trips, workshops, and conferences. The president of the IFC stated that the decision was not made by the administration but by the student government on the campus.

Record Roundup

"Little LP's" Developed; Singles Market Falters

by Bob Budler
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)
RCA-Victor has reactivated its Groove label, originally started in 1953, as a 49-cent single.

Most record buyers have been unaware that the singles market has been faltering and the industry has been searching for a way to spruce up sales. Victor's decision to issue a low priced single (compared to the present 98-cent cost) is a bold effort to broaden the sales base.

Another innovation, which also affects the purchaser's pocket-book, is the new seven-inch disk by the Cadence and Mercury labels. Both retail at \$1.69, play at 33 r.p.m. speed, and contain six tunes. Cadence calls its release the "Little LP" and Mercury's is tagged "Compact 6."

Along Album Alley
FOLK JAZZ (Contemporary) — These are folk songs arranged in modern jazz dress by clarinetist-composer Bill Smith. Freedom of interpretation inherent in folk music suited Smith's adaptations which provided for wide improvisation. Three jazz greats, Shelly Manne, drums, Jim Hall, guitar, and Monty Budwig, bass, help Smith in his explorations on "Greensleeves," "John Henry," "Blow the Man Down" and "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen." Highly recommended release.

MELODY AND PERCUSSION FOR TWO PIANOS (London) — You'll get an education in stereo recording technique just reading the liner notes on this set by Pianist Aldrich. Aldrich is a weaver of moods and they are most often softly textured with warm colorings. In London's

Phase 4 stereo he is blessed with balance and tonal clarity. Tunes include "Unforgettable," "Secret Love," "To Each His Own," "April Love" and "Misty."

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S (RCA-Victor) — Henry Mancini conducts the score he penned for the motion picture. "Moon River" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" are already on batch of singles but Mancini's treatment in this set and on lift single for label rate best. Mancini works at his trade and the results are evident in quality waxings such as this.

BOARING TWENTIES (Mercury) — Dandy Dixieland set by the Riverboat Five. This group sticks to the basics — melody, rhythm and harmony. You'll sing along on "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Wang Wang Blues," "Five Foot Two Eyes of Blue," "The Darktown Strutter's Ball" and more.

Other Albums
TEN TRUMPETS AND TWO GUITARS (Mercury) — When you see the name of Pete Rugolo on an album you can expect top- (continued on page 7)

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6 3,000 Jobs in Europe Offered to Students

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European Countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it".

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counseling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 percent.

The ASIS recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department. A new, large, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg's busiest street, the Avenue de la Liberté. It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg.

Reading Lab Meeting Set

The Reading Laboratory Advisory Committee will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 12 noon in the Nutmeg Room of the Dining Hall to formulate plans for the Reading Laboratory of the University.

This group, which works toward improving the reading program of students and the University Reading Laboratory facilities, includes among its members Pres. James H. Halsey, Dean Arthur E. Trippensee, and Dr. Lydia Duggins. Others on the committee are in the field of education throughout the Bridgeport area.

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Founded March 7, 1930

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Cutie of the Week



ELLEN LEBLANG, 18, a biology and education major, hails from Long Island and lives on campus in Chaffee Hall.
(Photo by Schipul)

Political Phraseology

Your Group Holds a Meeting But All Others Stage Riots

Editors note: The following list of definitions are reprinted from the University Press Service, which got them from the Minnesota "Daily," which got them from the New Mexico "Lobo," which lifted them from the Colorado "Daily."

"Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization."

"Riot: All other gatherings."

"Speaker: 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid. 2. Anyone whose better judgment is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (See Riot.)"

"Audience: Everyone at a public meeting place except the speaker."

"Mob: Everyone at a riot except the speaker and yourself."

"Brutal: Treatment you get from the police (see police), when you are mistaken as part of a

mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot)."

"Police: 1. Men who protect a speaker (see speaker) at a public meeting place (see public meeting). 2. Men who brutally treat a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). 3. Men who hold your hand as you cross the street."

"Communist: 1. Everyone who disagrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro."

"Reactionary: 1. Everyone who agrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958."

"Moderate: Everyone in the audience (see audience) where the speaker (see speaker) is either a communist (see Communist) or a reactionary (see reactionary)."

"Qualified Witness: 1. Anyone who has died fighting communism. 2. Everyone else not attacking the speaker."

CUBAN DEBATE

(continued from page 1)

determination could lead to a third world war, he noted. Cubans don't want this, Gibson observed, but any substantial change in relationships between the two countries depends upon the "American people arriving at a moral sense of simple justice and fair play."

Gibson denied that there were communist bases in Cuba, noting that the only major military installation of a foreign power was that of the U.S. at Guantanamo Bay.

Ejected from the meeting for interrupting Gibson on several occasions and challenging the truth of his statements was Genaro Cal-Pujul, who stated that he was one of the first five founders of the 26th of July movement in Cuba.

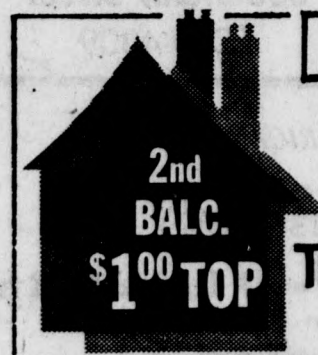
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HONOR SYSTEM IS BEST POLICY

(continued from page 2)

at UB, an "honor system prevails. Should a circumstance arise which would necessitate the breaking of any rule, the girl involved is requested to tell her sponsor the cause of the situation. This technique makes the individual aware of the fact that her self-respect would suffer considerably more by not being honest, than her happiness would, if a punishment were given. It also makes her realize that her personal identity will be acknowledged by those she admires; only if they can admire her in turn. Once such principles become known, it is not likely that a student will choose to disregard them.

From my observations, I have concluded that an "honor system" suits both the needs of the student, and the purposes of her superiors. Of course, this dream

can not be fulfilled quickly. Careful study and prudent judgement will dictate how far, and in which direction to advance. Dartmouth College, a long established and highly rated institution, has first launched a program of this nature in recent months. We are a much younger University, but this does not mean that we should be inert while waiting to age.

At the W.R.A. meeting of Oct. 30, the idea of an academic honor system was submitted for discussion. Enough excitement was stimulated to warrant further investigation. Therefore, W.R.A. passed a resolution to create a committee for the purpose of exploring academic honor systems. At the moment, the committee is examining those systems already in operation at various universities; Its final report will not be presented until all aspects have been seen.

Thunder Staff Gets Rolling

That time is here again! The paint is being spread, the nails are being hammered, the scenery is being cut. All in all—the Campus Thunder tech crew is in full swing and hard at work.

Heading the "Thunder" tech crew this year is Gerald Greenstein, technical director and John Reed as stage manager. Assistant stage managers are Virgil Durso and Steve Frankel. Lighting director this year will be Mike Kaplan assisted by Jack Rosenberg, Mike Batter, and Lynn Davis.

Property master is Michael Hoffman assisted by Martin Stauffer, Sam Bernstein, Warren Linder, and Elliot Kleinman. The wardrobe department is headed by Joani Goldman assisted by Sandy Hacking, Ronni Gottlieb, June Riddel, Suzanne Kramer, Annette Schollfrin, and Toby Broder.

Publicity and programs will be handled by John Scully assisted by Lynn Sokol, Lawrence LaConte, and Lynn Strauss. Scenic designer will be Ken Byers assisted by Elly Strauss, Phyllis Godfrey, Arlene Nachman, Ellen Shafran, and Phil Salanto. Make-up chairman is Joan Marsh as-

sisted by Rhoda Fogelsohn, Fran Smith, Jeanne McCartin, Harriet Stein, Eleanor Nussdorf, Gail Weissman, and Lynn Freihofer.

Novice Debaters To Go to Central

Four novice members of the University Debating Team will go to Central Connecticut State College this Saturday for a novice debate on the national topic Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under Anti-trust Legislation.

The members of the affirmative team are Joseph Staz and Stephen Banks; the negative team is comprised of Peter Vanderboget and Lloyd Jenkins. Both teams will be meeting in four rounds of conventional debating. There will be approximately 30 other schools represented at this tournament.

MEN'S SENATE

(continued from page 2)

dent Council President and his appointees.

Because the administration and the Student Council felt certain justifiable pressures, the Men's Senate obtained two seats on the committee or double its former representation. We feel that this will be a decided advantage to the student body because our representatives are in such intimate social contact with their people. The wider scope of student representation on the Student Life Committee provides for a dem-

ocracy that had not been realized before.

On behalf of the students we represent, we would like to express our satisfaction. We will do our utmost to alter, satisfactorily, the University policy on off-campus living.

We believe that the students who followed the issues of the past two weeks could have realized many important truths: — that democratic means usually insure democratic ends to the advantage of the citizenry, and that all other methods can only enhance the position of some smaller interest group — that when a small group challenges a larger one, not on the basis of a constitution, but on perogatives, the larger will use any or all of its means to quiet the smaller.

At the last session of the Men's Senate, the members voted unanimously in favor of the article in the Scribe of last week (Nov. 2), which was unfortunately entitled, "Head of Men's Senate Opposes Student Council". This could not be further from the truth. The Men's Senate wants the cooperation of the Student Council to help facilitate its plans and we want to give our cooperation to

the Council in return. No government should spend all its efforts on argument.

However, we hope that our final stand is clear. If any of the past performances are in any way repeated, when the Council disallows the representation of other pertinent student government bodies at student administration meetings, we shall have no choice but to pick up voice and pen in renewed protest.

Frank Miller

JACOBS SPEAKS

(continued from page 2)

ed" — In fact, I suggested the omission might very well be a typographical error.

I feel that these YAF representatives have, aside from this one point, represented fairly my point of view; I also feel that there was no intention on the part of The Scribe to misrepresent my point of view. The reporter who interviewed me for The Scribe, is one of my former students; I regard him as a friend and should not like him to think that I hold him responsible for the typographical omission which YAF makes so much of.

Charles J. Jacobs

RECORD ROUND-UP

(continued from page 5)

notch arranging and performances. This album is soundsational as Rugolo romps from side to side with the guitars and trumpets along with a flugel horn. Liner notes explain how sounds were achieved. Quality waxing.

THIS WAS MY LOVE (Kapp) — Jack Jones sticks to the sentimental side in his second album. Aided by subtle orchestrations of Pete King, Jack seems more at home in this misty mood than he was on previous releases of up-tempo tunes. Comparison with his father Allan Jones, is a handicap to the youngster but he's making it on his own. Tunes include "This Was My Love," "Moonlight Becomes You," "They Didn't Believe Me" and "My Romance."

O SOLE MIO (Kapp) — Robertino, one of Europe's top recording stars, makes his American debut and if he can log air time should make it big here too. Youngster has been called "the new Caruso" by the French press. His warm reading of "Ave Maria" is worth the price of the album, which also includes his gold record rendition of "O Sole Mio."

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